NEWS CONDENSED.

(Telegraphic Summary.)

EASTERN.

By the falling of a carriage in which five men were being lowered into the Pancoast coal-mine, near Scranton, Pa., four men were so badly injured that they can senroely recover.

John Kelly, who was City Comptroller of New York when Carroll perpetrated his coupon frauds, has sent his check for \$18,000 to the Mayor to cover the losses.

Jesse Tonesdell Peck, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, died of pneumonia at his home in Syracuse, N. Y., aged 72 years. He was ordained to preach in 1829, and was elected a Bishop in 1872.

The Parrott Varnish Company's factory, Bridgeport, Ct., was badly damaged by fire. Loss, \$50,000; cause, incendiary.

At the semi-annual sale in New York 8 Cooper, the cow Distaff brought \$1,500; they desire to be attached. the cow Daisy, of St. Peter's, \$2,110; the cow Sultana, \$2,800; the bull Count St. George, \$2,6.0, and the cow St. Clementina, \$2,600. The total for sixty-one animals was \$43,764.

The trial of Jerry Dunn, who killed Jim Elliott, the prize fighter, in Chicago, some

time ago; resulted in a verdict of acquittal. Lydia Pinkham, whose face has newspapers in the United States during the | ternate sections granted in the charter. last few years, died the other day at her home in Lynn, Mass. She was 64 years old.

Vanderbilt has purchased twelve thousand shares of Pitt burg and Lake Erie railway stock, paying \$2,000,000, which gives him a controlling interest in the road.

Seventeen gamblers and lottery-dealers pleaded guilty in the Court of General Sessions at New York and were sentenced to imprisonment for from ten to thirty days and to pay fines ranging in amount from \$1 to vote at school, town and city elections

The showing of the free canals in New York is clearances of \$16,109 tons the for Governor. Mr. Knott was succe-sful by first week, against 147,101 tons for the corresponding week in 1882.

WESTERN.

The Harrison reduction works, in Leadville, Col., were burned. Less, \$70,000; partly insured. The works were owned by the St. Louis Smelting and Refining Com-

Charles F. Kring, of St. Louis, whose many trials for the murder of Dora Broemser eight years ago have given him extended notoriety, died the other day of internal hemorranges, his long imprisonment having produced consumption and kindred diseases.

A cyclone which wrought great devastation swent over sections of Wisconsinand Illinois on the evening of May 18. The greatest damage was inflicted upon the city of Racine, Wis. The storm struck the northwestern portion of the town, destroying about one hundred and fifty houses and fifty barns, killing twenty people or more and causing serious injury to about one hundred persons, many of whom will not recover. A correspondent, describing the onset of the terrible visitant says: "The day was ushered in bright and cool, with a fresh wind blowing from the southwest. During the afternoon the temperature was about 80 degrees, and about 6 o'clock, when heavy masses of clouds, which gathered in the west, portended a storm, the air oppressively warm. The cyclone announced by a breaking of the clouds, which took on a whiring mowhich might be compared with the roar and rumbling of a thousand railroad ta'ns territory here and there a building is left misled by emissaries of Great Britain. standing. All, b ick and frame alike, collapsed, and their sites are marked only occupants of the houses escaped by seeking the cellars and other places of comsuch lightning quickness that many were ernment. killed before reaching the cellars. In only a few cases were houses moved from their foundations. Those in the center of the storm center simply exploded and fell in ruins where they had stood Some nearer the circumference were turned around, and some light articles, such as wagons, were swept into the lake. The cyclone as it moved from the city out upon the waters of Lake Michigan resented a grand spectacle, such as is seen but once in a lifetime. The whirling columns of air seemed monster wreaths of smoke, as they whirled over the watery expanse. All the physicians of the city responded nobly to the calls for assistance, and did what they could to alleviate the sufferings of the wounded, who were at once conveyed to St. Luke's and St. Mary's Hospital. The dead were taken, some to the houses of

SOUTHERN.

friends and some to the Court House.

General Josiah Gorgas, chief of ordnance in the rebel army, died at Tuscaloosa, Ala., aged 65,

Miss Bragg, niece of Gen. Bragg, poured oil over her clothing at Brenham, Texas, and applied a match. Her burns are alty.

Congressman Philip B. Thompson for the the crime, his execution taking place in the murder of Walter H. Davis resulted in a Dublin jail on the 18th or May. Curley made verdict of acquittal after an absence by the no confession, receiving the sacraments of jury of an hour and twenty minutes. When the church, and dying with fortitude. the verdict was read the crowd in the courtroom yelled for fully ten minutes, and the rush in the court-yard was simply indescribable, and during the confusion the voice of Phil Thompson, Sr., was heard its religion from Errington ner gratitude saying: "Thank God, Kentucky wives now be protected." Senator Voorhees and Congressman Blackburn were the chief counsel for the defense.

The business portion of Alton, Miss., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$20,000.

iam Tressevant, for the murder of Frank hanged together June 22.

Henry Fleming, who was hanged at Pittsboro, Calhoun county, Miss, for murder, made an attempt on the gallows to escape the ignominy of hanging by cutting his throat with a small penknife, but was prevented, the hangman then performing his work.

J. C. Jones, a wife-murderer, was executed at Lexington, Ga., in the presence of a vast throng. The day before he had made an attempt to commit suicide. At Way Cross, Ga., Henry Knight (colored) was hanged for the murder of a negro band-

William Hardie and Solomon Hewett, sentenced to be hanged at Conwayboro, S. C., escaped from the jail. They were released by a colored boy employed at the jail, who, during the absence of the jailer. secured the keys and unlocked the doors of the murderers' cells. In their escape they killed a fellow-prisoner.

WASHINGTON.

A treaty of peace has been signed between Chili and Peru, the latter country ceding Tacna and Arica for ten years. A the end of that period the people of the two city of imported Jersey cattle, owned by T. | provinces shall vote as to which country

A final dividend of 7 per cent. is to be paid to the creditors of the Freedman's Bank of Washington, making the total payments 62 per cent.

A decision by the Secretary of the Interior refuses the Northern Pacific Railroad Company permission to withdraw from settlement and entry the indemnity lands lying adorned the advertising pages of half the twenty miles or more beyond the original al-

POLITICAL.

C. P. Snyder, Democrat, has been elected to Congress from the Third district West Virginia, to fill the place of Hon. John McKenna, who resigned to accept a seat in the United States Senate.

The Michigan House of Representatives passed the bill giving women the right

Kentucky Democrats, in convention at Louisville, nominated J. Proctor Knott a very narrow majority after a protracted fight. Col. Thomas L. Jones, who was one of Mr. Knett's principal competitors, declares that he never gave any one permission to withdraw his name, although a de'egate performed that act just at the critical

In the Pennsylvania Senate the prohibitory amendment was defeated-n ys, 18; yeas, 21-less than the constitutional majority

MISCELLANEOUS.

The National Brewers' Association held its annual session at Detroit. The delegates were welcomed by Mayor Thompson, who devoted a considerable portion of his address to the subject of "personal liberty," which, he said, was being threatened by legislation prompted by fanaticism. Resolutions were adopted protesting against legislation calculated to interfere with the brewing interest. Measures were taken to provide for the testing of sumptuary laws in several of the States.

A battle between the Haytian troops and the rebels under Barzalene was fought at Miragoane, the loyal army being defeated with great slaughter. Two Haytian sh'ps that endeavored to assist the land force were sunk by Barzalene's guns. Barzalene was a latest accounts advancing on Port-au-Prince.

FOREIGN.

The Pope's letter to the Irish Bishops was the subject of discussion at a meeting of tion, and struck the ear h with a noise the Irish National League at Dublin. One speaker said Irishmen should take their theology and not their politics from Rome, and thundering over a bridge. The path of the that the letter was a shameful insult to the storm is a little over half a mile long, and Irish people. The Freeman's Journal experhaps a quarter of a mile wide. In this presses the be ief that the Pope has been

Relative to the Irish emigration scheme broached by Canadian capitalists, by heaps of formless debris. Many the British Government to advance money necessary to carry it into effect, the Gladstone Cabinet will insist that, if money is to parative safety, but the cyclone came with be loaned, it shall be by the Canadian Gov-

> Fitz-Harris, alias "Skin the Goat," the cabman who drove the Phœnix Park murderers, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life as an accessory to the murderers. Delaney, Edward McCaffrey, and Thomas Martin pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiracy to murder. The first two were remanded for sentence and Martin was discharged on his undertaking to leave the country. Several additional indictments have been found against men accused of conspiracy and making threats.

A cablegram from Rio Janeiro states that the Brazilian Ministry has resigned, but gives no clew to the reasons for this political development.

Dr. Laske, the prominent German Liberal leader, has announced his formal withdrawal from political life. He is suffering greatly from ill-health, and intends to go to America for an indefinite period.

The special commission for the trial of the Phoenix Park murderers and their associates concluded its work on the 17th inst. Six men pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiracy to murder, four of whom were sentenced to ten years' penal servitude each, while the sixth escaped with half that pen-

Daniel Curley was the second of the The trial at Harrodsburg, Ky., of Phoenix Park assassins to pay the penalty of

> Davit; and Healy utter their protests against the Pope's circular, the former saying it is prejudiced and unjust, and the latter stating that "Ireland will neither take

from Rome." Mr. O'Donnell, member of Parliament for Dungarvan, in a letter to the Freeman's Journal, referring to the Pope's circular to the Archbishops, says that the Vatican has been misled by the specious men-At Orangeburg, N. C., Richard Jeff- dacity which has availed itself of the mon-

Rome. He characterizes Lord Errington, who has been the medium of communica tion between Great Britain and the Vatican as a sneak and renegade, and says the attention of the Varican should be called to the fact that crime is fostered by Eng and's enforcement of the infamous land code.

In an examination at St. Petersburg an officer stated that many officers in the Guards belonged to a revolutionary club, which, however, had no connection with the terrorists. This confession led to a number of arrests and almost decided the Czar to postpone his coronation.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Jesse Oakley & Co., soap manufacturers, at New York, are insolvent. The p eferences amount to \$214,406.

Forest fires in the vicinity of Groton, Vt., have destroyed \$150,000 worth of prop-

The car shops of the Pennsylvania Rair ad Company, situated on the meadowsnear Newark, N. J., were destroyed by fire at a total loss of \$10,000. Many valuable coaches and engines we e burned. Nearly 500 men are left unemployed.

Charles Avery, who was Professor of Chemistry in Hamilton College, New York, for thirty five years, from 1834 to 1869, is dead, at the age of 87.

About 4,000 miners in the railroad coal fields of Pennsylvania returned to work at the 3-cent rate pending a settlement by the operators and miners' trades tribunal.

The mysterious conundrum of the Irish murder trials is finally answered, and the guesses of the detectives turn out to be right. Typen admits that he is No. 1 of the Invincibles, and through his attorney, Roger A. Pryor, announces himself ready to respond to the requiremen s of the laws of the United States. He denies that he has been a fugitive from justice or in hiding but admits that he has not attempted to ob rude himself upon public notice. The letter was sent to the counsel for the British consulate, who replied that he has received no instruct ons whatever looking to the arrest of Tynan, but will be glad to communicate with the gentleman when circumstances re-

The General Assemblies of the Presbyterian church, North and South, have appointed committees to an ange a plan for co-operation in certain departments of religious work, the plan to be submitted to the General Assemblies next year. This action is regarded as the first step toward the union of the Northern and Southern

What old sailors pronounce the worst blow experienced in many years swept over the lakes on the 20th and 21st of May. It was particularly violent on Lake Michigan. Shipping suffered greatly, and from all points along the lake disasters and loss of life are reported. At Chicago several vessels were driven ashere, and half a dozen persons drowned. At Milwaukee four vessels were beached and a number of others badly damaged. Three men were drowned. The sterm extended into Lake Huron an1 did great damage to shipping there. There | 1 r | ken. was a sudden fall of temperature, followed by a snow-storm. Two inches of the "beautiful" fell at Escanaba, Mich., three inches at Toledo, Ohio, and in the region of Lima, Ohio, snow covered the ground to the depth of nearly a foot.

Mrs. Dr. Ridley, daughter of the late Senator Hill, jumped from a runaway buggy at Atlanta, Ga., and was fatally hurt

Jay Gould is said to be desirous of acquiring the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, which will furnish his railway system with a seaport outlet in the

A family feud in St. Helena parish resulted in the killing of G tion and Pierce Lainer, brothers, and William Curley, Kate Kane, the Milwaukee female

lawyer, has been released from jall, having served her sentence of thirty days. Ann Eliza Young, nineteenth wife of

the late Mormon prophet, was married at

Lodi, Ohio, to Moses R. Dunning, a banker of Manistee, Mich. A boiler explosion in the new Wolverine paper-mill at Detroit, wrecked the structare and killed two men. The less to the

owners is about \$61,000. Dr. Laske, the prominent German Liberal leader, has appropried his formal withdrawal from political life. He is suffering greatly from ill health, and intends to go to America for an indefinite period.

THE MARKET. NEW YORK.

	ALL II LUMB				100
	BEEVER	6.72	(6)	7.00	Ш
•	Hogs	7.60	æ	7.80	Ш
t	FLOUR—Superfine WHEAT—No. 1 White No. 2 Red	3.85	49	4.20	103
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,	No. 2 Red,	.645	3110	6504	Ш
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	CHICAGO	****	4300	***	В
	LARD. CHICAGO. BEEVES—Good to Fancy Steers. Cows and Heiters. Medium to Fair.	6.20	AT.	6.40	в
a	Cows and Heiters	4.00	0.0	5.50	10
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	Hone	6.00	or.	7.55	
ı	Medium to Fair	6.00	000	6.35	Ш
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B	Barrer No 9	7719	200	1012	16
u	Drawbers Charles Congresses	200	22	10.6	ш
51	Poor Prost	100	25	100	Ш
•	Done Man	30.20	600	42.00	13
я	PORK-Aless	1240	62.1	9.73	В
4	LAKD	100	# GE	+252	Ш
- 0	No. 2 Red Winter, CORN-No. 2 CORN-No. 2 RYE-No. 2 BARLEY-No. 2 BUTTER-Choice Creamery. EGGS-Fresh PORK-Mess LARD. WHEAT-No. 2 CORN-No. 2 CORN-No. 2 CORN-No. 2 RYE-No. 2 BARLEY-No. 2 BARLEY-No. 2 PORK-Mess LARD.	4 700	100	47994711	н
ı	Conv. No. 6	846	64	1.0072	в
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	OATS-NO. 2	191	(0)	140.72	п
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9	BARLEY-NO. 2	140	100	.71	ж
4	PORK-Mess	10,40	(9)1	9,70	16
d	WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	****	100	32	Ш
9	William No a Bed	* ***	140		
e.	CORN-Mixed OATS-No. 2 RVE PORK-Mess	3/4.35	400	1.10	Ш
	Oran No. 9	400	11.00	0.274	ш
	There	(94)	4176	200	В
-1	Long Wass	90.05	30	100	п
ķ.	TORK—Mess	20,20	69.7	3.0	В
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,	CORN	2.20	440	1014	Ю
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3	OATS-No. 2. DETROIT.	200	Sep.	188	Ш
9	From DEINOIL.	4.25	-	4.50	-13
и	WHEAT-No. 1 White	1.12	-	1.14	Ю
9	Cour No. 2				40
1	CORN—No. 2. OATS—Mixed	.45	0	.56	
-	Trent - Moon	20.50	200	740	Ш
	PORK-Mess. INDIANAPOLIS. WHEAT-No. 2 Red.	Mary Service	697	1.00	13
4	Wurte No S Peri	1.11	100		Ш
	Conv. No. 2				L
	CORN-No. 2	.51	60	42	1
١	EAST LIBERTY, P.		620	10.5	1
	CATTLE-Best	6 6	100	6.90	
	Fair	6. 6	100	6.50	
ı	Common	5.5	0.00	6.00	
ø	Hogs	7. 0			1
ß.	CHERT	7. 0	69	N 08	1

THE CYCLONE.

Its Terrible Work of Devastation in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Immense Destruction of Life and Prop-

The cyclone which recently swept over portions of Illinois and Wi consin was one of the most exten ive and damaging visitations of the kind ever experienced in the Northwe t. Its trail of desolation and death is visible from Montgomery county, in Missouri, to Racine, in Wisconsin, a distance of over : 00 miles. The storm seems to have consisted of a series of funnel-shaped clouds, that burst out here and there darting to the cath, pulverizing farm-houses, sweeping away trees, tences and every object that interposed, and then, sailing up into the heavens, only to pounce down again at some other point and resume their horrible work of destruction. Thus this frightful phalanx of fuunels pursued their course, bobbing up and then down again, for a course of 300 miles until the waters of Lake Michigan arrested them in their wid career. The loss of life inflicted by the awful visitation numbers at least seventy, while hundreds of unfortunates have been more or less severely injured, many of them, it is feared, beyond the hope of recovery.

The vagaries and cecent icities of the cyclere defyenume ati n. Preserving one gene a cou.s? rom no towest to southeast, it wobb e l and twisted in every c. n eivable way. It was no respecter of persons or property. Everyth ug in its path was burled violently to the earth or carried away. Massive oak and stalwart hickory trees were as pipe-stems before the terible bast; and as for telegraph poles and fence-rails, the windy monster played with them as if they had been judifir matches. Not sit! fied with r ining homes, it scattered their content upon every hand. In one in tance a tea pos was landed in the boughs of a tree, where it was caught and At another place, piece of a lady's necklace were found in a hedge fence, un-der careened stoves, and in various out-ofthe way places. All of the wearing apparel of one family was torn to shreds, so that it could not ie worn. One man's vest was

blown several miles away, and a roll of money was blown out of one of the pockets and torn into small bits. In one case a farm was swept clean of cornstaks, which were imbeded in a hedge on the opposite side of the field. The cyclone took off the porch and chimney of a man's house, nothing else being inju ed. A piano was lifted up, carried half a mile, and dumped into the cellar of a house that had been blown away. Many miraculous escapes are reported." gamon county, Ill., a farm laborer was prostrated on the ground by the wind jut as a house passed over him, sailing in the air lke a balleon. Had he been standing up he would have been killed. In the same vicinity a whole family was buried beneath the ruins of their dwelling, and all escaped injury. A man was blown out of his house and landed in his orchard, several r ds away. The house wrecked. One man's laway in the air, last accounts he had and last heard of it, although he had searched far and wide for his property. Peter Shaver, of Brown county, Ill., opened his door to see the makeup of the storm, when the house was taken and shaken to atoms. He found himself in the top of a cotton-wood tree, and his wife and babies were all scattered about and insensible. Luckily they all came to,

king, tell of a sudden hush, of the descent of a black cloud with a heat fiery and whi e; of a glare of lightning and a roar of unchained elements. The rumble of the approaching storm was like the thunder of in-numberable whoels. The next listant it was over, leaving in its track rained homesteads and green fields, blasted as if by fire One man describes it as consisting of three clouds of smoke and fire, ru-hing along through the air with the smaller end of the funnel near the earth. As the clouds drew nearer they seemed to unite. Then there was a deafening roa , resembing the passage of a hundred railr ad trains, only shriller, then there was a crash, and in another moment it was over. The demon of the air had sped on his course to repeat the performance s me-where else. Along the main path of the cyclone the clouds assumed the appearance of a revo ving steet of fire. The spec are was grand and yet horrible. At times it seemed that imm use balls of fire were sent up, and these would surst, filling the heavens with flame. At such times there was a cracking sound like the burning of an im-

The storm seems to have had its birth

mense lorest.

scratched and traised, but with no bones

west of the Mississippi and just north of the Missouri river. It first made itself felt in Montgomery county, Mo., where it blew down a good many house killed four or five people, and maimed a dozen or so more. thence crossed the Mississippi river into Madison county, Ili., passing four miles south of Alton. Houses, trees, fences and every thing in its path were razed to the ground or carried into the air. Eleven people were killed and upward of twenty wounded in Madison county. In Jelsey county a number of dwellings were demolished, three people killed and several severely injured. in Montgomery county a great many buildings were borne down by the fierce blast, and several fatalities occurred At Woodbero a church and a school-house were blown down At a farm-house near there, saw-logs two feet in diameter were picked up and carried away like feathers. Macoupin county the cyclone tore several farm houses to pieces. George Baker's house, near Brushy Mound, was blown to atoms and his wife and three children kined. They were blown into a tree and found dead. Two other chi dren were badly injered. Eleven persons were in one house that was demolished, and, strange to say, on y one was killed. Green county suffered severely. I arm houses, barns, fences and fruit trees were leveled to the ground. Three people were killed and about a dozen badly hurt. A number of farm-houses were wholly or partially wrecked in Christian county, and several persons injured, though no fatalities are reported. was in Morgan coun y, however that the hurricane was more sev rey felt, both in regard to loss of life and damage to property, than at any other point in Illinois I wo funnel ship ed cyclones passed almost simultaneously within a few miles of Jackson-ville, one north and one south of the town, and both traveled from a southwesterly to a northeasterly direction. One of the funnels struck the village of Literburg, con aining about 100 inhabitants, and wreesed nearly every building in the town. Seven people were killed and about thirty injured, some of them so badly that they will hardly recover. A good many farm houses in the vicinity were wrecked and several persons wounded. The other funnel swept over a section known as Greasy Prairie, and did nearly as much damage as the first. Fourteen farm-houses were de-molished, six people killed and a large number injured. In Mason county several farmhouses were blown down, two persons killed and others injured. Hall fell in great chunks that killed live stock. The hurricane was very damaging in Brown county. Dwellings and baras without number went down, and many people were in-jured, a few of whom will probably not re-De Witt county also suffered severely. About fifty farm-houses were wrecked in the county, fiv people were killed and about twenty injured, some of them very severely. Macon county was likewise a severe

verely. Macon county was likewise a revers
sufferer by the terrible visitant. Farmhouses, barns, fences and trees were swept
away like feathers. Four people were killed
and more than a dozen or ppied.

In Logan county several farm dwellings
and outhouses were forn to pieces, three
people killed and quite a number injured.
In Menard county about a dozen dwellings

were wrecked and a child was killed. In Sangamon county a great number of houses were blown down, three lives were lost, and several persons received injuries more or less severe. In Sullivan and Champaig counties the tornado did considerable damage to property, but no 1/es were lost. In L vingston county one woman was killed, four or five persons were injured, and much damage to property was inflicted. The cyclone seems to have paused here in its terrible work, and is not heard of again until Manenry and Boone counties, in the extreme northern part of Illinois, are reached. Here it bobbed down to the earth again, and resumed its fautastic tricks with increased sumed its fautastic tricks with increa ed fury. In Boone county several hous s were swept down, two men were killed, and concounty the carage was still greater. Beblown down, five people were killed and a great many wo nied, and the damage to farm projecty was immense, fences, orchards and live stock farming the principal losses. This completes the work of destruction by the family shaped demon in 131 n is. From McHenry county it is more over the State line, and is next heard of at Bloomfield Wis, where it blew down several houses and killed one man. Thence it has ed between Geneva Junction and Geneva Lake, doing lit'le damage, however. It next work was in the vicinity of Union crove, where it demol shed churches, school-houres, dwellings and barns, killed four persons and wounded seven or eight. In this region at least four separate and entirely distinct funnels were seen within a radius of three or four miles. They seemed to unite, and thus strengthened, the storm demon shaped its course for the ill-fated city of Racine, where it resumed its terrible work of dea h and devastation. The first reports of the tornado's work at Racine exaggerated the casualties, but the damage

to property was greater than the first accounts indicated. Only eight people were killed outright but the injused number ninety-nine. Many of these are her ibly manned and some of them will never recover, while others will be cripples for life. About thirty of the injured were sent to the hosp tal for treatment. The others were cared for in private houses. About 20 people were made home ess by the cyclone at Ra i e Prompt action was taken by the local authorities to relieve the sufferings of the homeicss. From Racine the demon of destruction passed into L. ke Michigan, where it became di sipated and lost its power for for her harm before reaching the eastern shore.

REVENUE COLLECTORS.

Reduction of the Internal-Revenue Distriets-Thirty-six Heads to Come Off.

[Washington Telegram.] Secretary Folger is meditating upon the proposed reduction of the internal-revenue di-tricts. He will have the unpleasant duty of decapitating the Collectors done by July 1. At any rate, he hopes so. He grows more sanguinary the more he thinks about He hought first of leaving an even 10), then he fixed upon ninety-three, but now he has in contemplation a basket of thrty-six heads, which will leave but ninety. The saving to the Government, even under this process of decimation, will be comparatively small. It will be about one-tenth of 1 per cent. upon the amount of revenue collected last year, or say, at a liberal estimate, \$150,000. As an economic move therefore, it would scarcely have been suggested. An official of the department said to-day that the saving would not amount to much, in fact, but the reduction bad to be made in obedience to a ciamor. Wherever a \$1.500 collector is discharged, a \$1,000 deputy would have to be appointed. In addition to this saving there would be a few hundred dollars difference in the rent paid. It would be difficult to make a saving of \$0,000 for each district abolished. Several Congressmen are already in the city to see about it Each has his particular Col-lectors whom he thinks should be retained. The Secretary holds, however, that no favors can be shown, that the reduction must be made entirely upon a business basis.

Homestead Entries.

[Washington Telegram.] In a recent opinion the Commissioner of the General Land Office holds that in making proof upon pre emption and homestead entries witnesses must be persons entirely disinterested in the claim and cognizant of their own knowledge of the facts in the proof during the entire period of the alleged residence and cultivation. The fa t that a homestead or pre emption claimant can-not furnish the necessary proof by his neighbors, but has to depend upon his at orney and backer to make the same, casts suspicion upon the transactions, and ten s o show collusion in the making of such proof. This opinion was called a letter from W. W. Lurke, forth by Huron, Pakota, calling attention to the fact that in many instances homesteade a and pre-emptors in making proof have for esses their attorness, or parties from whom they are borrowing money with which to periect their claims, people who do not re-side near the land covered by the entry, but generally reside in towns,

Death of Lydia Pinkham.

[Boston Telegram.] Lydia Pinkham, whose features and patent-medicine advertisements are familiar to every newspaper-reader in the country, died at Lynn of paralysis. She was of Quaker parentage, was born in Lynn in 1819, and has lived there nearly all her life. She began the manufacture of the medicines w ich nave made her fam us some s xteen years ago from a recipe left with her by lady, and from a humb e beginning her bustness grew until it aggregated \$100,000 a year. Her new paper advertising alone amounted to \$180,000 a year. She possessed remarkable bu iness tact, prudence and energy, and was a Spiritualist in religion-She leaves a husband, one son and a daugh

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

THERE are forty-nine female physicians in Brooklyn, N. Y., of whom litteen are homeopaths.

In Hudson, Columbia county, N. Y., is the largest apple orchard in the world-30,000 trees on and acres.

THE dressy young man, to be in tone now, must have a narrow stripe of braid down the side of his pantaloons. Ir it estimated that the pawnbrokers of

New York city, collectively, have fully \$20,-000,000 of pledges in their possession. A YANKEE has stormed a prairie-deg town in the West, and captured the animals for their k ns, which, made into gloves, rival the nnest kid.

Or thirty-nine female students of medicine attending the lectures of the Paris Faculty ia t year eleven were English, five American and one Indian. Eleger Massachusetts railways having in

the last year ca ried 41,420, 85 passengers and killed only eight, it is argued that it is safer to ride than stay off the cars. TRAVELING costumes are nothing if no striking and con picuous. Brown, ofve green and mouse-colored cloth is the mat

ter al, made superfluously tight-fitting, and the entire front of the jacket or Jersey basque covered with mintary braid. In bridal presents something new are knives of hammered silver and coffee spoons of silver, with the edge of the bow; in a

ragged condition from presumable antiquity. Very old laze collars, made last winter, are in very high favor. An Arkansas man, during the floods, killed fifty-seven deer within four days, merely for their hides, leaving the flesh to rot. They were driven in large numbers to the hills by the high water, and could be shot like cows

in a barnyard.

EXTRADITION.

The Correspondence Now Going On as to Extraditable Offenses

The British Government Will Not Ask the Surrender of Walsh and Sheridan.

[Washington Telegram to Chicago Tribune.] It is probable that the State Department is conducting very secretly negotiations for a new extradition treaty with Great Britain, and that the Pre ident may send to the Senate next December the drat of such a treaty. Correspondence to that end has been had at in ervals since the Fenian troubles in Can da, and corresponde ce, at mulated by Irisa troubles, has doubles st mutated by his i troubles, his doub i se recent y been renewed. It is communica-tions on this subject, and not as to the ex-tradition of piticular persons, that probably have been received as the State Department, and the official denais hive go e to the pepirts that there were communications as to these persons, but not as to the negotiat one as to extradition. The present extradition treaty with Great Britisn is the Ashburton treaty, negotiated forty years ago. The list of extraditable crimes which it contains is very short. The Ashburton treaty provides only for the extradition of persons accused of marder, assault with intent to commit murder, phacy, ar-son, robbery, forgery, and the utterance of forged parer. Washington telegram to the Chicago Inter

Ocean.]

There is reason to believe that, after all that has been said on the subject, the officia's at the State I epartment do not expect Great Britain will ask the extradition Wal h and Sherdan. It is unde scood that the Gladstone Government has had its ttention called to the situ ton, and comprehends its delicacy. With such a vast ir sh-American population in the United States, it is shown how impossible it would be to conduct extradition proceedings without great excitement. Such a commotion would be likely to ensue at any time when a race question might be raised but especially so when the crime alleged was regarded to a greater or less extent as of a political nature by a large number of people who sympathi e with the occused in politics. It is understood that the e considerations have been brough, to the notice of the British authorities, and it is said they appreciace the inacvisability, on their own ac count, to agita'e the Irish element in the United States more than n cessary. All the money used for the em arr-sement of the B.i i-n an horit es is believed to come from this country, and there is no desire to stimu-

late interest in Irish stairs.

Gen. Duncan S. Walker, of counsel for Sheridan and Wal h, returned this morning fr m Lowell, where he has been onterring with Gov. B tier. He says that no demand has yet teen made for the extradition of his chients. He add that they will not be surrendered if their extradition is de-

THE WHIPPING POST.

How Justice Is Dealt Out in Delaware.

Five Men Under the Lash in Newcastle.

A recent dispatch from Newcastle says: The Sheriff at this place was busy yesterday. Seven culorits, two white and five colored were lashed at the public whipping-post, and one of them com elled to do penance for an hour with his head and arms torust through the apertures of a public piliory. structure, stands in the center of the jail yard. Just before the whipping began, the Sheriff opened the main gate of the yard, which leads to the street. Immediately a human flood rushed in—white and black, young and old, male and female. prisoners were let out, one at a time and handcuffed to the main post in a prayerful attitude. The Sherif then began his work. If the pr soner is a hardened criminal, the lashes are well laid on, but there are cases where the prisoner manages to get a little symmathy, and consequently the I sees are light. The first prisoner whi ped was a young white man named L sie Marr, aged 20. He was sentenced to receive ten lashes for stealing pistois. Leshe till not beer up well under the punishment. The chances are that he will steal no note in Delaware. Next came Frank Mullen, white, 45 years old, charged with He g t ten lashes. He squi med and writhed in agony as the ashes were slowly but earne tly administered. He went to his cell with a sore back and a contrite heart. Thomas Ma on, a darky, about 50, was then marched out. He was convicted or horse-stealing, and sentenced to twenty lashes and an hor's pillery prac-tice. He was not paced in the pilory, owing to the awkward, unnatural of his kead, and the nece sarily bent position of the body. 'the old man presented a pitiful appearance. Issae Taylor, black, 20 years of age, recei ed a sentence of twenty lastes for stealing meat. He stood without finching as the cat in the Sheriff's hands descended upon his bare back At firs a white stripe would appear, but before long the darky shide gave way to the tora re. Nathaniel Ringle and George hobin on, da k es, is or 20 years old, we e then bro ght out. The former receiv d ten lashes, and the latter five for steading ch | kens. They begged | itco siv for mercy. While the cark es were beny whi ped, William Brown wa suffering from a teritble back ache, he having been given an hour in the pillory. He received stolen goods.

THE ENGLISH CONSCIENCE. Remarkable London "Times" Editorial

Addressed to Americans.

The London Times recently printed a lengthy editorial on the Irish question addressed to Americans, the following extract of which is sent across the Atlantic by cable: "The speech of Gem. G and at the recent achual banquet of the New York Chamber of Commerce is a fair ample of the opinion of the American people, which is at pr sent aroused over the doings of the dynamite party. It is possible that if O'Done, an-Rossa keeps temporari'y quiet, the Americans will again lose sight of the true facts of the Irish quest on. In all candor and kindness, we ask the American reople to rid their minds of prejudices and recognize that denunciations recognice that denunci Irishmen of England are now justified, but refer to bygone history.
We do not ask the people of the United
States to put down organized ruffianism
which pretends to impunity and encouragement under their flag. If they do not bestir themselves for their own character and comfort they are little likely to do so to oblige England, but they should recognize facts. The whole of England is convinced that the Government has dealt generously with Ireland, but must resist the demands of the ecessionists. Americans do not in their hearts I elieve that all I n lishmen are hypocrites and tyrants, and should con ider the effects of reckless language, and cease saying what they do not think."

A FEW miles from Corrizo, on the Little Colorado river, a petriaed forest has been discovered. The petrined stumps, limbs and whole trees lie about on all sides. The action of the waters for hundreds of years has gradually washed away the high bills roundabout, and the trees that nee covered the black has leady years lies. the lifth tab e lands now lie in the valley beneath. Immense trunks, some of which will measure over five feet in diameter, are broken and scattered over a surface of .00 cres. There are numerous blocks or trunks of this net, ified wood that have the appearance of hav ng been cut down by the man's ax, and the chips are thrown around on the ground so that one instructively picks them up as he would in the log camps of